National Cybersecurity Center of Excellence Workshop on Security for IPv6 Enabled Enterprises

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Emergency Procedures for NCCoE Visitors

Evacuation Emergencies

What is an Evacuation Emergency?

- · Fires
- Explosions
- Earthquakes
- Indoor toxic material releases
- Indoor radiological and biological accidents
- Workplace violence

What Will Happen During an Evacuation Event?

- · A building-wide alarm will sound
- Verbal instructions over the building's public address (PA) system will follow shortly after the alarm
- Exit the conference room and head for the nearest exit (Red Signs Upper Right Map)
- If the Security Guard is close by and accessible, ask for further instruction
- Once outside the building, swiftly walk toward the designated meeting area near the posted sign stating "Evacuation Meeting Area" (Yellow Sign – Lower Right Map)

Shelter-In-Place (SIP) Emergencies

What is a Shelter-In-Place Emergency?

- · Severe weather (hurricanes, tornadoes, etc.)
- chemical, biological, or radiological contaminants released into the environment

What Will Happen During an Evacuation Event?

- A building-wide alarm will sound
- · Verbal instructions over the building's public address (PA) system will follow shortly after the alarm
- Exit the conference room and head for the nearest SIP hallway or room (Yellow Signs Upper Right Map)
- If the Security Guard is close by and accessible, ask for further instruction





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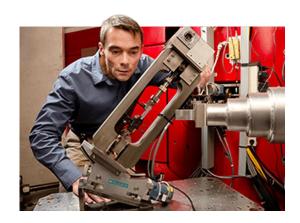
09:00 - 09:15	Welcome & Introduction to NCCoE Kevin Stine, NIST
09:15 - 09:30	Identifying and Removing Barrier to IPv6 Development Doug Montgomery, NIST
09:30 – 10:45	 Enterprise Challenges IPv6 Motivations and Obstacles Lee Howard, Retevia
	IPv6 Adoption at a Large Enterprise John Burns, Wells Fargo
10:45 - 11:00 11:00 - 12:00	 BREAK Enterprise Challenges Microsoft Corporate Network: Journey to IPv6 Dawn Bedard, Microsoft
	DoD IPv6 Context and Way Ahead Col. Keith Repik, DoD
12:00 – 12:15 12:15 – 1:00	BREAK Breakout Sessions – Identifying Barriers to Deployment Participants will break into groups of 8-10
1:00 – 1:30	Readout, Discussion and Next Steps



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NCCoE



NCCoE Mission



Engagement and Business Model

DEFINE



ASSEMBLE



BUILD



ADVOCATE









OUTCOME:

Define a scope of work with industry to solve a pressing cybersecurity challenge

OUTCOME:

Assemble teams of industry orgs, govt agencies, and academic institutions to address all aspects of the cybersecurity challenge

OUTCOME:

Build a practical, usable, repeatable implementation to address the cybersecurity challenge

OUTCOME:

Advocate adoption of the example implementation using the practice guide



Workshop on Security for IPv6 Enabled Enterprises



Goals and Objectives

Motivations

- IPv4 Address space has become a highly constrained resource in the Internet.
- Demand for addresses continues to grow (e.g., mobile networks, IoT, cloud / virtualization)
- USG has a strong commitment to IPv6 adoption.

Challenges

- Lag of adoption of IPv6 in the enterprise
- Security concerns are often cited as barrier maturity of products, lack of guidance, lack of documented deployment experience.

Objectives

- Identify challenges in secure IPv6 deployment in enterprises
- Explore a plan for developing an NCCoE project to help accelerate the adoption on IPv6 across the enterprises

> NCCoE Project Purpose and Scope

Purpose

- Demonstration project of secure IPv6 deployment in realistic scenarios using commercial products.
- Two phases IPv6-Everywhere and IPv6-Only.
- Exercise and evaluate existing security guidance (e.g., NIST, IETF, others). Develop detailed NCCoE practice guides to augment.

Identify key IT components that will be impacted such as:

- Identity and access management systems
- Access control and policy enforcement systems, threat intelligence and reputation systems
- Virtual private networks and remote access technologies
- Firewalls and intrusion detection / protection systems, end-point security systems
- Security incident and event management systems
- Core network infrastructure systems (e.g., switching, routing, naming) and associated monitoring and management systems

Identify key use cases to evaluate:

• Desktop to on premise service access, Enterprise access to cloud-based services, Remote access to enterprise services